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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 11, 1907.

PRICE, ONE CENT.

BOROUGH AUDIT IS COMPLETE; IT IS MOST COMPREHENSIVE

Sets Forth in Detail Better Statement of Town's Financial Standing Ever Made by Elective Auditors.

NET INDEBTEDNESS \$132,092.

Considerable Money is Due the Sor ough for Street Paving, the Individual Amounts Being Set Forth This Year by the Auditors.

Borough Auditors W. R. Scott, B. their time since.

Borough Auditors. Every item was canefully checked and gone over. The report in full will be published in both local newspapers on Monday.

The total receipts in the General Fund last year were \$35,692. This account is now overdrawn \$709. From

liquor licenses and other licenses \$2,656 was collected. Burgess Sols son's fines amounted to \$3,311, burlai

permits \$63, other permits \$73.
The total expenditures last year were \$35,692. The polico cost \$3.397; Fire Department, equipment and re-pairs and water bydrants, \$7,626;

\$27 on South Pittsburg street; \$1,081 on Arch street; \$1,739 on Codar ayone; \$771 on Crawford avonue; \$250 on Peach street; \$127 on South alley; \$353 on Market alley; \$3,180 on East Fayette street, and \$1,271 on Porter ayonue. The petition for avenue. The petition for this street, long lost, was found in a bundle of old papers by Borough Clerk B. W.

son when he took office. ough \$1,935, from the several telephone and telegraph companies, thea-tres, skating rink and bill posting

The Habilities of the borough are 167,143. Of this amount there is \$167,143. Of this amount there is \$65,000 in outstanding sewer bonds 221,000 in street improvement bonds. \$21,500 in the rofunding bonds, and \$52,918 in outstanding certificates of borough indebtedness. For the Game well fire alarm system \$2,885

The total money due the horough is \$35,050.80. The net borough indeb-tedness is \$132,092.20.

HOUSE SENTENCED.

Former Smithfield School Principal Got Year to Workhouse for Assault on Greensburg Girl.

GREENSBURG, May 11.--[Special.] sa Baker, came into court this morning and was sentenced. He seemed he pay the costs of the case, a fine of \$1 and to spend one year in the Allegheny county workhouse. Capt. Jas. B. Keenan, counsel for House, immediately announced that an appeal would be taken.

HUGHES FROST.

Resolution Endorsing Him, As a Pros-idential Candidate is Tabled by Big Vote.

duced a resolution at a meeting of the at \$100,000. New York State Committee here endorsing Governor Charles E. Hughes!

as the next Republican candidate for The resolution was tabled by a vote the game

WANTS DIVORCE.

Leisenring Woman Sucs Husband for a Separation.

Mrs. Oille Riliey of West Leiseuring has brought a divorce suit against her husband, Andrew Rilley, to whom she was marrier in Dunbar 16 years ago. Attor their marriage they went to housekeeping at Leisenring, at which place they have lived most of

Borough Auditors W. R. Scott, B. their time since.

J. Thomas and James B. Stader today completed their audit of the books of has been abusing her and that this Connellsville borough for the fiscal abuse recently became so frequent year ending March 4, 1907.

The report is the most complete that leave home. The papers were present has ever been mode by a Board of led to Judge Cimbel at chambers and

TEAM HOME.

Connellsville Will Meet the Clarksburg West Penn Team This Af-ternoon-A Shakeup Maybe.

A shakoup in the Connellaviile tean is anticipated as a result of the recent trip to Beaver Falls and Butler. It is pairs and water bydrants, \$7,626; street lighting, cleaning, repairing and improving, \$14,194; Public Building repairs and expenses, \$1,680.

The Board of Health got \$952, Borough Attorneys \$600. Sower repairs cost \$395.

In the sinking fund there is a total of \$11,874. Of this amount, \$7,995 was paid from the 1906 duplicate. Expenditures from the sinking fund, chiefly on bonds and certificates of indebtedness, amounted to \$9,853, leaving a

Parsons, whose popular nickname around Bilghampton, N Y., is "Rom-co." Parsons was wired transportation this morning. He is one of the most valuable outfielders playing min-or league ball and hits like a streak. Malarkey knows just what he can do Woodruff will go into the box against Clarksburg this afternoon.

A SETTLEMENT

Of All the Tri-State Differences Was Patched Up at Uniontown Last Evening.

Tri-State Telephone Company a satisfactory arrangoment was finally reached as night, with the result that the colleged on the "fair list." ing to the onicers, that Louisa has conling back to work, for of the 30 or 40
mon who went out all or nourly all
nave found positions elsewhere or have
moved out of the toroloon. The toroloon will be to will moved out of the territory. The strike was for shorter hours and increased

pay.

The decision of last night was effect-F. R. House of Smithfield, who was convicted of assault upon Miss Teresand 326 held in the pariors of the Galand 326 held latin Hotel. No torms of settlement

FIRE NEAR LATROSE.

Bradenville Just Escapes Destruction

in \$100.000 Blaze.
LATROBE, May 11.—[Special.]— Fire of unknown origin bloke out in the stable of the Saxman Supply Company at Bradenville early yesterdou morning destroying the residence of George Saxman, the Saxman store stables, warerooms and most market and the residences of George Flick

inger and Patrick Shelly
The town is without hre protection
and a Lucket brigade fought the Publishers' Press Telegram.

NEW YORK, May 11.—Former Governor Benjamin B. Odell today introduction through a change in the direction of the wind. The losses are estimated

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FEATURES OF THE SUNDAY COURIER.

It Will Be Around Bright and Early Tomorrow Morning Full of Real Live News Both Local and by Wire.

ly around to see its readers tomorrow morning with a carrioad of interestng, instructive and amusing mutter and every coupon will count five votes for the pony and earl contest.

The news of the world in genera and the Southwestern counties in par-ticular will be there in its entirety. There will be Washington and Harrisburg letters, and a cibic letter from London, all from special correspond-ents: all the basebull events, local the Highways and Byways Preaches

The Sunday Couries will trot brisk-jon "Sumpson and Delilah," Christian j

men are presented with this page.

The comic section with its four The Illustrated spages deal with for once gets all the air he needs and the limitated space deal with a for once gets all the air he needs and baseball events and other spots, then some, Mooney Miggles has more events of the theatrical world and troubles, and Inquisitive Charence fashions in arbistic parasels and other mades some more for everyhody inthings. One page deals with the Vol- cloding himself, Jumbo and Jocko unteers of America, which in view of are two new characters introduced the recent advent of the Salvation Art. They go fishing and they have a bitter and some troubles. Beauty and some troubles. Beauty and some troubles.

MEETS TRAGIC DEATH THE PETITIONS FILED. TWO WORKMEN KILLED

Lineman Oscar N. Johnston This Is the Last Day Candi-Section Hands Struck by Du-Electrocuted at Vander bilt Yesterday.

Was Up Electric Light Pole to Re. County Commissioners at Noon Gave Men Lived on the Camp Train and move One of the Tri-State Wires When He Put Ungloved Hand on Live Feeder-Native of Normalville.

Oscar N. Johnston, a young lineman UNIONTOWN, May 11.—The Councemployed by the Tri State Telephone ty Commissioners at noon today gave company, met a sudden and tragic out the names of such candidates as cash balance on hand of \$1,520. In the Bewer Fund the total receipts were "\$9,853. The expenditures were special to that the two the Bewer Fund the total receipts and the special and the spe

maid during the year to H. L. Reger, an injured fireman.

The report is especially explicit in setting forth the individual amounts due from street paying. Payments are yet to be made of \$1,056 on Eighth street: \$510 on Green street; \$703 on the individual amounts of the season opens and another street paying. Payments are yet in the individual amounts of the season opens and another street. The report is especially explicit in setting forth the individual amounts of the season opens and another street. The report is especially explicit in setting for the season opens and another street. The report is especially explicit in setting for the season opens and another street. The report is especially explicit in setting for the season opens and another street. The report is especially explicit in setting for the individual amounts of the season opens and another street. The report is especially explicit in setting for the individual amounts of the season opens and another street is afternoon.

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this evening at 7.30.
Johnston's remains after being pre-pared for burial, were taken to the home of his brother-in-law, Samuel Showman at Saydertown. The for-eral will be held tomorrow at noon from the Showman residence. vices will also be held at 2 o'clock in the United Bretaren Church al Suringfield. Deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnston of Normalville. He was 20 years of age

WAS DISORDERLY.

lin, Which Was Paid.

Mrs. Louisa Franklin, a colored UNIONTOWN, May 11.—After soveral fruitless efforts to sat in front of City Hall, Friday evening the the strike of the linemen of the by Chief of Police Rottler and Officer Detemple. Later she was attend before Burgess Soisson on a witnesses against her. The fine of \$10 assessed by the Burgess was paid by a relative and Louisa was permit-ted to leave.

This morning but one drunk ap-

poated for sentence. He was Thomas Bailes of town. Thomas does not work, owing to poor health. He will board with the borough for the next

CHILDREN BURNED.

To Death in Fire of Widow's House Early Today. EAST GIVERPOOL May 11 - [Special. |- Fire this morning destroyed the home of Mrs. Noll Laird, a poor widow. A son and daughter, aged seven and five years, were harned to deable. After rescaing three other children Mrs. Laird was hadly injured

by jumping from a window. Three years ago a son of Mrs. Laird's was folled by a street car. Shortly after that the father drowned himself in a reservoir.

Will Go to Fairmont.

A large crowd of Greensburg fans will go to Fairmont tomorrow to see the game there A special train is boing run over the B. & O. from here various precincts of the county.

dates Have to Get on Ballot

COT A SHOCK OF 2,200 VOLTS. FOR COMING JUNE PRIMARY, DEATH WAS INSTANTANEOUS.

Out List of Those Who So Far Are Entitled to Go on Ticket-Names of Those Out,

death while at work near Vanderbilt bave so far filed their potitions for a vision, were saufted out in an instant late Friday afternoop. The Tri-State place on the primary ballot. It is near Boar Run this morning by Train Company is erecting a cable between possible that all the names are in, at No. 11 the Duquesto Limited. They

Edmund II Reppert, R.
J. Q. Van Sweatingen, R.
John S. Christy, D.
Harry L. Robinson P.
Sheriff.

P. A. Johns, R. Harry Klasinger, R. Samuel E. Frock, D. Charles M. Honterer, D. Louis H. Worrman, P. Joseph M. Lee, S. District Attorney, George Patterson, R. D. Warman, D. W. H. Martin, P. James Beins, S.

W. H. Martin, P.
Jumes Brinn, S.
Poor House Director,
J. Da mhart, R.
J. Da mhart, R.
J. Ban Shaw, D.
Grozze W. Kauffman, P.
W. H. Goyer, S.
J. H. Hazlett, R.
Carales W. Hits, R.
W. G. Mossmore D.
A. M. Mauston, P.
The Democrats will make a

Therefore Burgess Soisson Assessed Sunnyside, one of the present incumbents, is a candidate for reclication, but bents, is a candidate for recedence, our be run, as the new time is only special scontested for the Jonination by ted for a distance slightly over two leaves of Connellaville, James Barnes of Connellaville township is with be able to maintain a schedule time Casicillate condition.

TAKEN TO NEW CASTLE,

e Railreaders Charged With Steal-ing Belt of Cloth Were Sent There On Friday.

W. M. Burkett, Alfred West and Charles Bildges, the three Baltlmore & Ohlo rallroaders charged with the larceny of a viluable bolt of cloth rom a Baltimore & Olno freight car In the New Castle yards several days ago, were taken to that place Friday uternoon on No. tõ.

The men were taken away in charge of Captain Delehanty of the Pittsburg Division force of the B. & O. police. They will get a hearing betore a Justilee of the Peace of that place.

TWO KILLED AND MANY INJURED

Worst Wreck in the History of C. F & S. Rallroad,
FILEMINGSBURG, Ky, May 11,—
[Special.]—Two dead, ten seriously
and five slightly injured is the result of the worst wreck of the Cincinnati Flemington & Southeastern railroad,

last night three miles east of this city. A combination freight and pas-Jonger tieln went through a lifty-foot trestie over Fleming crock. The bridge collarsed under the train. Every soul abourd the train sustained injuries.

quesne Limited This Morning.

Were on Their Way to Work When Hit by the Fast Passenger Train, The Bodies Were Brought Here,

The Hves of two Italian section men, employed by the Bultimore & Olio railroad on its Connellsville Di-

were instantly killed.
The bodies were brought to the undertaking establishment of J. E. Sims here on No. 57. Nothing as yet has been learned of them except their naries. No papers of identification were found on their persons, only the brass checks given out by the Super-Their names were learned from the office of Livision Supervisor P. J. Adams here.

NEW TROLLEY LINE

Opened at Noon Today Between Fair chance and York Run on a Two-Car Schedule.

be run, as the new line is only operawhich will make them connect with all of the West Penn cars running into

Fairchance.
On the first our this afternoon the following officials made the Irip: Albert Galdis, Secretary W. L. Gans, Directors T. R. Wakefielt, L. H. Thusher, W. W. Parshall, O. R. Brownfield, II. B. Gans, Wilbur Dunn Joseph R. Barnes and Several West Penn officials. The line which will be put in operation today will make an ontict to a large amount of furning country and to coke plants at York

Run, Gilmore, Whyel and Shoaf.
Owen Jones, formerly of the West Penn company, is Superintendent and has full charge of both the construc-tion and operating work. When conpleted the fine will be about sever miles in length and will connect Un lontown with Smithfield by almost s direct route. The Pairchance termi-nus of the line is only about one min-nte's walk from the West Penn terminus.

SOCIALIST MEETING. red Schwartz to Discourse on a Term

Used by President Roosevelt. Fred L. Schwartz of Allogheny will

a dress a meeting of Socialists in Rutsek's Hall Sunday ovening "Unde-drable Citizens" will be his subject which the Socialists claim is a term sed by President Roosevelt In ring to certain labor leaders and those In sympathy with them.

Double Header.

GIRL CONFESSES ROBBERY SHE HAD ACCUSED OTHERS OF.

on Sumpson and Deptorth Lengue national Endeavor and Epworth Lengue national ter; "Sunday Night Suppers," by Ellicoper, pages tells how fill Jones all ters, "Sunday Night Suppers," by Ellicoperation of March, and many other attractive the old adage, "He laughs best things too numerous to mention but all too good to miss the old adage, "There are several all too good to miss the old suppers, deal with the old adage, "He laughs best who laughs last," There are several laughs on Ellicope and the commendation of the commenda

STRIKERS BAD.

Longshoremen in New York Drive Italian from Deck of Steamer, NEW YORK, May 11,--[Special.]—even hundred longshoremen invaded the pleas of the Hallan lines at 34th and national; tales of the circus, and any and its occupancy of Connells and some troubles. Read it after diastered and North fiver this morning, merous and interesting, with notes of ville's pulpits tomorrow. Is of timely ner, it will help your digestion. It's many of whom were armed with clubs summer park openings, a sermon by interest. Excellent portraits of public a bundle of fifty laughs and you get and bale books, and foreibly drove from the decks of the steamer Campania, 150 Italian strike breakers who were engaged in leading the vessel. Numerous heads were cracked and many blows exchanged in the riot. The police reserves came on the run and finally drove the strikers from

SNOW IN MAY.

the pler. Efforts are being made to settle the difference by arbitration.

There Was a Brief Fall of the Beautiful About 11 O'Clock Last Night.

Chilly blasts came down from the mountains and out of the West last night. As a result today bears no resemblance to May There was a brief and light fall of snow last night about 10 clock. Heavy frost is predicted for this evening. Throughout Western Pennsylvania and Ohlo today the weather is extremely chill for this time of the year.

PITTSHURG, May 11.—[Special.]— This is the coldest May day that this vicinity has experienced for 31 years

Little Animal of The Courier Contest is Quartered at Evans' Livery Stable.

The pony that is to be given away to the little boy or gerl who gets the most coupons in The Sanday Courier contest has arrived in Connellsvillo and will be quartered until the centest is decided at Evans' livery stable on Peach street. The little fellow is a dandy, just the right size, and spick and span as his harness and outlit will be. This was ordered in Pittsburg yesterday. It is brand new and the whole outlit will be the swellest in Fayette county the coming summer.

The pony came from Chicago. He is five voors old, gentle and fully her record three times in the least two publish their annual in the country. is five yours old, gentle and fully bro-ken to harness. While the whole out-fit is advertised as being worth \$250

ARMY OFFICERS.

Prominent Salvationists Will Fill the Local Protestant Church Pulpits on Sunday.

Prominent members of the Salvation Army will be in Connelleville Sunday and will deriver addresses at the various local churches. The following is the list of speakers at the various churches. Colonel Pourt, First Presbyterian Church; Colonel Holz, First Methodist Church: Brigadier Connett United Presbyterian Church; Staff Captain Sprake and Adjutant at the United next two churches of importance.

Adjutant and Mrs. Black will be here for the week and meetings.

DENIES LIABILITY.

Griseppe Tangretto Says He is Not Liable for Bill. UNIONTOWN, May 11.—Guiseppo Targretto of Connellsville has filed an answer to the suit of the Connellsvillo Grocory Company against the Italo-American Company, Tangretto says he got out of the

company last September, 'never got any dividends when no was in and is in no way liable for debts of the compans.

Hope Abandened,

NEW YORK, May 11.—[Special.]— fare and it is supposed that he was All hope was abandoned for Marion run down by a freight train while Stroys yield Eric with Captain Olaf attempting to again board it. The Jacobson and crow of six men. It is believed she has gone to the bottom with all hands.

A Spotless Town.

A Spotless Town.

The Woman's Club at Burler has started in to reform that lown.

Arrangements are builty made for The yacht sailed from Miama, Fla., a double-boader baseball game here on May 24. Fairment will play two which time it has not been reported. The craft was valued at \$25,000.

JAKE THEN MADE HER PRESENT

Of Ten Dollar Bill and Told Her to Go As Far Toward Hades As She Could-Girl Had Concealed a \$300

UNION TOWN, May 11.—"Here's \$10. Go as far towards hell with it as you can get.

This is what Jacop Kramer, a Hebrow merchant of Musoutown told his hired girl early this morning when, after a long period of "sweating" she confessed that ner tale of being as-saulted by a strange man who also robbed the Kramer house was false. Kramer was in his store at Mason-town about seven o'clock Friday evening when the woman came in. Her arms word scratched, clothing torn and condition such that a nervous breakdown seemed imminent. A physician was called and, when able to tell her story, she said that a man had broken into the, Khimer house, some three blocks distant from the store, as aulted her and took many valuables. Investigation 'showed a

and quizzed her. After several hours "sweathner" she firely confessed that her story was false, but not until she vociferously declared that she hoped she might die and not be turied in a Christian cemetery if she want't tell-

ing the fruth.

Kramer, who is a Jew, assured her that it she died he would soo that she didn't get into a Chr. tian cometery. The woman, after making a confession took the men to an alley where, beneath a stone, the valuables were concealed. She then promised to leave at once if they would not prosecute her. Asking for 50 cents with which to get out of town, Kramer handed by \$10. He also gave the handed her \$10. He also gave the Chief of Police \$10 for his trouble.

MAY GET BIDS.

County Auditors Figure on Cost of Publishing the Annual Finan-Statement,

UNIONTOWN, May 11.—There is considerable discussion here over the new law now in effect requiring Counreport three times in at least two weekly newspapers, one of which shall A. M. Marston, P.

The Democrats will make a fight for cach office except Poor House Director. Comrade James J. Barnhat of Sannyside, one of the present Incumplent, Sannyside, one of the present Incumplent of the line. Two cars will

It is generally believen that these officials will advertise for bids from the various papers. They say the cost of printing is entirely too high, the bill for 1906 being \$1.140.

SENT THEM HOME.

Sheriff Kiefer Says That Everson Boys Are Too Small for the County Jall.

UNIONTOWN, May 11,-Sheriff M. A. Kieler this morning sent Andy Slis-ko and tike Korin, 10 and seven years of age respectively, back to

their Everson homes,
They were sent up for being impli-cated in the robbery of cars at Ever-son and arrived while the Sheriff was away. Mr. Kiefer says they are too young to be incarcerated in the county jail and refuses to hold them-

BODY IDENTIFIED.

Man Killed Near Cholpyle Was That of Edward Lynch of McKeesport. Madison M. Lynch of McKeesport came to Connellsville this morning and identified the body of his brother 75dward Lynch, at Sims' morgue. The deceased was 37 years old and single. His parents reside at McKeesport. Lynch was put off train No. 10 several nights ago for refusing to pay his remains were taken by his brother o McKcesport this afternoon

Noon Weather Builetin. Fair with heavy frost tonight; Sun-day fair and warmer, is the noon

weather builetin.

we will be a second of a second of a second and a second of the second o

DROPPED TWO GAMES.

Connellsville Lost Again Yesterday to the Butler Outfit.

PLAY CLARKSBURG AT HOME

This Afternoon at Marietta Park-Le cal Boys. Are Still in First Place and Will Make a Desperate Effort to Stay There.

They lost against yesterday 6 to 2. The locals never had a chance to win. The Butler boys hit the ball for eleven safe wallops, while Connellsville was collecting seven bingles. Gaiser pitched and the Soap Miners got next his delivery when hits meant runs. was collecting seven hingles. Gaiser pitched and the Soap Miners got next to his delivery when hits meant runs. Councilsville comes home in first place however. This afternoon they attack up against Clarksburg and hope to break the losing streak.

Yesterday Butler scored three runs in the second inning on consecutive of the second inning of the second inning on consecutive of the second

stack up against Charksburg and hope to break the losing streak.

Yesterday Butley scored three runs in the second inning on consecutive hitting. They garnered another in the fourth and two more in the fifth. Considered and the right of fourth and two more in the fifth. Considered and the right of fourth and two more in the fifth. Considered and the right of fourth and two more in the fifth. Considered are a candidate. It is a great to go portunity. Form clubs and take up your friends. Work for them. The part of the contest is very simple. All you need is votes. Call at The Course of the fifth of the contest is very simple. All you need is votes. Call at the Course of the contest is very simple. All you need is votes. Call at the Course of the contest is very simple. All you need is votes. Call at the Course of the contest in the contest is very simple. All you need is votes. Call at the Course of the contest is very simple. All you need is votes. Call at the Course of the contest is very simple. All you need is votes. Call at the Course of the contest is very simple. All you need is votes. Call at the Course of the contest is very simple. All you need is votes. Call at the Course of the contest is very simple. All you need is votes. Call at the Course of the most popular the country in the country of the contest is very simple. All you need is votes. Call at the Course of the contest is very simple. All you need is votes. Call at the contest is very simple. The

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Bassonii Notes.

Unfontown is due to lose today, The Chanips have won two games and bave visions of another pennant We have not revised our opinion that the Champs will not land one two three this season in the P. O. M. James of Washington is a slugger

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West Penn Standing	t.
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Benver Falls 4	2
Butler	3
Scottdale	3
Greensburg3	4
Clarksburg	4
Latrobe	4
Fairmont2	5
Yesterday's Resplia	
Scottdale 1. Clarksburg 0.	
Latrobe 8, Greensburg 2,	
Beaver Fulls 2, Pairmont 0.	

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 1. Cincipnati 6, Boston 5. Other games postponed-Rain.

Standing of	the C	ubs.	
Clubs.	W	L.	Pct.
Yew York	17	3	,850
Chicago	16	3	.842
Philadelphia	11	7	.613
Pittsourg	9	6	.600
Boston	9	11	.450
Cincinnati	.,. 9	11	.450
St. Louis	4	17	.190
Brooklyn	1	16	.059

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland 5, New York 1. Chicago Philadelphia—cold weather. Detroit-Boston—cold weather.

Detroit-Boston-co):d ve	sther.	
St. Louis-Washing	tonr	ain.	
Standing of	the C	lubs.	
Clubs.	W	·)	Pct.
Chicago	15	.7	.682
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Philadelphia	10	8	.556
Cleveland	13	10	.545
Detroit	10	9	.520
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DAILY COUPON-SERIES D.

In The Courier Pony Contest.

Series D will not be counted after May 17, 1307.

Connellsville dropped two straight grades to the Butler team at Butler. Little Shetland With Outfit Worth \$250 Can Be Won by Boy or Girl Under 16 by Gathering Daily and

DIVELEY SENTENCED.

Stealing He Gets Seven Years.

WEPT AND SOBBED IN COURT

Will Have to Undergo Confinement in the Western Penitentlary for Seven tence Once Briore.

Special to The Courier. SOMERSET, May 10.—Henry J. Divolcy was sentenced this afternoon to soven years of separate and solitary confinement at hard labor in the Western Pentlendary at Allegheny, in addition to paying a fine of 3300 and the costs of prosecution, the sentence being imposed upon conviction at the February term of court on a charge of receiving a team of horses stolen by the costs of prosecution of the sentence of receiving a team of horses stolen by the costs of prosecution of the costs of prosecution of the costs of prosecution, the sentence with the costs of prosecution of the costs of prosecution, the sentence of the latest garments—cut on the latest When he lands on the bail it is usually the costs of prosecution, the sentence being imposed upon conviction at the local for some distant point in the February term of court on a charge We are still at the top of the percentage column. Get together boys and increase the lead.

We will take that grin off Lawson's phiz, before the end of the Season.

Essler has been littling the ball well on the trip. He has also, been fielding well, as has the team as a whole.

Frankenberry who exceeds for Butler for stride that will be nard to check before long.

Billy Earle's boys are coming along fast. The old fellow will get: his team into a stride that will be nard to check before long.

Tiffany got the glad hand at Beaver Falls and Butler for his clever works.

West Pean Standing.

We We are still at the top of the percentage column. Get together boys and increase the lead. dot H. Ruppel, and today this application A. M., Salbath School; 2.30 P. M., Junior 3428 set forth in his written statement.

This afternoon Dively was brought into court, his aged father being in the court from. His attorneys, John G. Ogle and William H. Ruppel, made short appeals to the court for lenlency in sentence, alleging that Dively had, apparently, been led into the crime and was not really responsible for the harboring of the horses stolen by Sheets in his harn. Norman T. Boose, private counsel for the prosecution then grove and stated that Dively had been frequently connected with cases involving the principles of mine and yours and that he had served a sentence in the positiontiary upon conviction on an indictment for larcony and receiving stolen goods. The court then pronounced sentence.

The whole proceeding was filled with the sobs and walls of Dively, who seemed to be very contrite and penitent. His agod tather also went pro when he heard the rather heavy entence pronounced upon his Dively was conveyed to the fail by Sheriff Begley.

Dively was evidently sincere In his weeping. Dively on previous oc-casion poured forth a flood of tears and promises of future good behavior when about to be sentenced. He will be taken to the "pen" some time this

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Gonvicted of Part in Horse Base End Mission Cherch, will prouch at the church Senday Sevening at 7.30.

TRINITY EPISCOPA), CHURCH, Fifth and Math streets, New flavbn, Rev. T. E. Swan, rector, Morning service and serion, 14 o'clock preacher, the Rev. Thomas Lloyd of Dunbay. The public is invited.

CURISTIAN CHURCH. THE REGU-lar services are held at 10.30 A. M. and 1.45 P. M. The Sunday School meets at 0.30 in the morning and the Unistian bindeaver Society et 6.15 in the evening. 2. M. Watson, pastor.

FIRST M. IS. CHURCH, THE SAL-vation Army will occupy the pulpit for the morning hour, II o'clock, Cot-oner Holics of Cheveland, O., will penach, At 7.30 P. M. Rev. E. G. Coughry, D. 19. of West Newton, will proach and install the officers of the Epworth League, A. J. Ashe, pastor.

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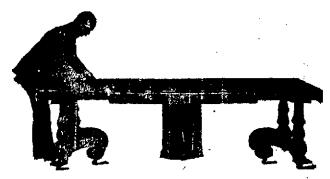
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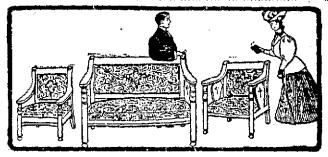
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The birth of the royal babe has

ieen awalted with cager interest throughout Spain The news from

the paluce that the accouchement of the queen was imminent spread like wildfire and crowds flocked to the

great plaza fronting the royal palace The happy event had taken the capi

tal somewhat by surprise for the provious day the queen had taken her custominy drive and the court phy

sicians had intimated that another

two weeks would pass before confine

tion shall occur on Tuesday at noon

in court circles it is desired to name the baby Carlo but the matter of his

appollation has not yet been definite decided
King Alfonso in honor of the event

decreed the pardon of thousands of prisoners including eight persons who were condemned to suffer the death penalty. The press of Sprin

without reservation rejoices in the birth of the little prince. It as Leanned from the palace authorities that the queen had been

authorities that the queen had been taken with the first pains of child birth during the hight. Messengers were hastily dispatched to the prime minister and other chief court dignitaries as the alvent of in heir to

the throne of Spain is an event of

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of the state and capital with many ambassadors and ministers in their

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The News of Nearby Towns.

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Events of the Day in the Busy Furnace Town.

DUNBAR May 10—Mrs Mar, Wilson wife of Robert Wilson cleik in the Geo H Swearingen store, died at her home at Frostburg, Md Friday morning Mrs Wilson had been ill

about to menths ago
Nrs C D Kimball was shopping in
Concelleville Friday
George Woodward was up from Con

nellsville jesterday on a business trip Miss Ada Carroll was shopping to Cr. - "To Frida; J. B Seanor was transacting busi

Miss Martha Williams was calling on Connellaville friends Filday

Connellaville friends yesterday

The Wheeler was transacting ous the standard of the principal street and the principal street and the have gone to a next deal of experience of Mr and M s Stuart Marshall Samuel Swiggart is here visiting his parents Rev and Mrs D W Swig Mrs Cyrus Kifer of Johnstown stop the House Mrs Cyrus Kifer of Johnstown stop the Christ Mrs Cyrus

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E E Bowers of Allegheny was among the business men here Frida;

L Gulld of Pittsburg was looking after business matters at this place

Judge E H Reppert of Uniontown was calling on friends here Friday Samuel Dowds was a business cult

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of another daughter, Mrs Homer P.

Hartloy

J H 1 opley of near Wellersburg apent the day as the guest of his son Chailes P Lepley of this place Garrett Parsons clerk to Superin tendent A G Smith of the Somerset

home in Somerset hiving spont sev services friends and members are in vited to attend

W. A. Schoonever of Connellaville was registered at the Colonial last goes F. P. Newmyer die e to Spring

M O Countryman a popular cloth ing sale-man with headquarters at

Tony Marnell was calling on Union town friends Friday afternoon.

The Harry Williams was shopping in Connellsville yesterdry.

The John Duffy was calling on friends at Connellsville Friday.

Miss Katheir Financia was shop to the latest improved hydroulis.

Mrs Harta Will'ams was shopping from the street by putting in a friends of Connellsville yesterday from John Duffy was 'calling on island some design and painting lie will also replace his present chairs with several of the latest improved hydraulic pattern. When completed Mr Scott will undoubledly have the handsomest the will undoubledly have the handsomest the interest of the latest interest in the latest interest to be made some time will undoubled to have the handsomest the interest of the latest interest to be made some the interest of the latest interest to be made some the interest of the latest interest to be made some the interest of the latest interest to be made some the interest of the latest interest to be made some the interest of the latest interest to be made some the interest of the latest interest to be made some the latest the latest interest to be made some the latest to be made and the latest to be made some the latest to be made s Miss Lena Dearth was the guest of and reest up to date tensorial parlor in Mrs (B Arlion and daughter Miss afternoon Patrons of the Bultimore & Ohio Jennie and Mrs Halle Clifton com

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Mars C L Highergor was the guest of friends at Connellsville posterday

George Warner was a business caller at Connellsville posterday

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F. M. De Bair was here from Weston W. Street Rallwin Company the work of gading on Salisbury street has been temperarily susepposed though the Mrs. Ada Carson of lighths and rais are being partly business.

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Stork Makes Spanish Nation

Personal Chat From the New Borough VANDERBILT May 11—Rev M N Hildebrand paster of the Methodist Episcopal Church will occupy the pul plt tomorrow at 11 A M and 30 P M Coal Company went over to Somerset plf tomoriow at 11 A V and 30 P M this morning on business pertaining His theme in the morning will be for several years and her death to the company to several years and her death Actornes John B Scott passed evening The Sins of Good People and in the Actornes John B Scott passed evening The Sins of the Tongue through here this morning to his Sunday School at 9 30. In each of the

VANDERBILT.

evening

J f rlobilized and F B Black is
turned home on the Duquosne this
morning from a business visit to New

Mark 10 Samuel Harbaugh one of our well
known citizens was in Connelisville
Thursday where he looked after some

The Connellavillo friends Filday
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parents Rev and Mts D W Swig
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from Mt Braddock Thursday

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and over here a few hours last even
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B Prank Lynn pastor of the Christ

tan Church will preach tomorrow at
11 A M and 730 P M Sunday

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JAS J DRISCOLL.

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this 5th day of May 1907

ORLANDO B FURLY1ON

Notary Public.

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 11, 1907

THE LIBRARY REPORT

The annual report of the Librarian of the Carnegle Free Library contains food for thought especially for the members of the Town Council and the School Board It is hoped that they will give it such consideration and not permit personal feelings to stand in the way of plain public duty Men oc cupying a public relation too frequent ly allow themselves, either deliberately or insensibly, to sacrifice the public interest in the greed of personal gain or the gratification of personal feel ing One is almost as bad as the other and both are wrong The library is a public institution for the benefit of the library is a polosy

of any individual

The popularity of the library is in dicated plainly in the figures as to its increased and increasing use. The circulation of books last year was 19 per cent greater than the previous year, in spite 2. year, in spite of the fact that there are sufficient books and of the further fact that the Young Mens Christian Association diverted a portion of the library roaders

The library has become a valuable

adjunct of the public schools, in fact a part of the curriculum. As an edu

cational factor it proper well as an indirect part.
The suggestion that laboring men make more use of the library is one cases to be superfluous. The li that bught to be supermoned. The life brary is free to everybody in Connells ville, no matter what his occupation may be, and it is especially provided for those who have no books of their own Andrew Carnegle was a poor boy. He got his first education from books leaned him by a brakeless or the source of the books loaned him by a booklover who loved readers as well as books. This small library taught him the good that could be accomplished by larger ones and gave the first impulse to his li brary donutions His benefactions in this direction are especially designed to a better education with a view to fitting him better for the battles of life, wherein the fittest not the rich

FREIGHT CAR

PLUNDERERS Out in the wild and woolly West robbers hold up trains 10b the pas-sengers and loot the express cars Here in the Connelisville coke region they are less spectacular and quite as successful They wear gum shoes and work in the dark Freight cars are easily opened and their valuable con tents readily assimilated at close

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demonstrated in recent notable in

stances
The seemingly comparative case with which fieight trains may be rob bed by either trainmen of others sets one to wondering why such robberies are not more frequent. But the ease is only linaginary. Freight cars are seldom isolated. They are more closely guarded than they seem

The articles of bulk which they us ually contain cannot be transported for without detection. This adds to the danger of the enterprising burg har It he escapes all these varies however he is always in danger of detection until he has rid himself of

his plunder
Still the fieight car can be made more secure from violation and the experience of the Baltimore & Ohlo in the coke region will probably sug

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Before me a subscriber, a Notary
public within and for said county and
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The Coulier, a daily newspape; published in Connelleville, Pa and that the
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altogether
This is more satisfactory all around The town primarily seeks the ludirect benefits of the industry the promo ters, the direct profits

THE FUTURE OF FURNACE AND FOUNDRY COKE

The mechanical toke drawer seems to have come to say its successful installation in one of our biggest mod ern plants demonstrates its practical bility. The results are expected to prove beyond question its economy. The present scarcity of labor all other things being equal would accommend its doption at many plants.

In plactise it is said to eliminate small asses produce coke of uniform size and superior furnace quality, but on the other hand it practically elim

in the determinant in practically clim
in the foundry coke

If its udoption becomes general we
may expect the coke plants of the
Connellsville region to be divided into
two classes one running on furnace
coke exclusively and the other producing only found y coke

The Pennsylvania Denocrats will not fuse this year they think its a cinch Not necessivily the Republicans were able to elect an hones, Governor last tall and they will be able to present an ionest mu for State Pressurer tils fall Neither the Dornoralic pauty not the Uniontown press have any mortgage on virtue

The June primary ambitions are all in and all out

The final settlement of the T i State diffusionles with their linemen will be wolcomed by the jubile. Everyondy was tired of the stilke including the vanderbilt 10 c clock street can a parties thereto and everybody will be pleased to learn that it is over Dor't let it occur again.

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Beautiful snow butted in last right

The Senate and the House at Harris burg are in a state of sign one with the other and both will have to lay down and march out it a few days

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The trolley system is gradually spreading over Southern Payette

The death of a telephone lineman is a teminder that this employment extra-hazardous

The stork at present is the national blid in Spain

reage The danger lies most largely A Uniontown justice declares that is disposing of the goods, as has been Solomon himself could not unravel the



Ambassador Ergee has recently stated that what the United States needed was poets
'M: Springress of the Amalgamated Poets' Union contributes this cartoon to slow that what is needed is more editors who will try poetry at

intilcacies of the hibbuth ob ervince cas s Soloi on would probably have fined both prosecutors and defendants

There are more lawsuits over coal commissions than over coal options the delers know you to find the owners better than to bind themselves

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REPUBLICAN Primary Election Announcement. Fayette County.

DA' IS W HENDERSON

Per Coroner, DR J H HAZL) TP of \ anderbilt

Primary Election Announcements. Westmoreland County

For Register of Wills, JOHN A. HATS

For Sheriff,

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Bisque Ice Cream Today.

'Bisque' was our special last Saturday, but or many people liked it and asked for it agair that we decided to respond to the encore if the weather is warm the Cabin' will be cool and Cabin' will be comfortably warm.

While you are here don't for get a box of chocolates for Sun-da. You know we make up boxes of Just such sorts as you

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CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

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It has been too cool and damp for many people to wear them. As the weather brightens and gets warmer there will be a great demand for them. No question about their being the nicest footwear that can be worn in summer. Our stock is full of race style ones, that fit well, and have an easy price to them. Any one warting good Oxfords can be suited. Ladies' from \$1.75 to \$3.50. Men's from \$2 00 to \$5.00. The children are not forgottenplenty for them, too.

Our Oxfords Fit.

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Westerr Pennsylvania-Rain and cooks in south sais ir snow ir north portion Saturday kunday fai wasm en, fresh north to east winds

Carpet Time.

spring we expect you to ray Whether you his here or elso where you his here or elso where you owe it to yourselves to become acquainted with he stock we have here it will in ter at you and tro pricos will in ter at you received to have been acquainted with he stock we have here here. carper stock and that is to ask carpets we have here and then carpets we have ficto and then come and see the pitterns and lea n the pitees. You'll find every piece of carpet in this store marked with the price in plain figures. We again at 18 special at tention to Stinson lapostry cappet at \$1.10 the vert and Stinson velvet Catpet at \$1.25 the pard these prices mean made, laid and lined.

9x12 Rugs.

An assertment of these hereto show you that is larger than ordinally at this time of the year Tabestry Rugs as low as \$12.00 and from that on up to the Sun son Tape try at \$22.00 Velvet Rugs at \$25.00 Body Brussels Rugs at \$25.00 327.00 and \$39.00 Hugs at \$200° pe on and \$47.00 and \$47.00 and Will in Rugs at \$40.00 and \$47.00 cub Patterns that you'll not find shown elsewhere and the store gastag-

HARRY STOTLER or Dolmont Ingrain Carpets.

lhe 11 woo! kind at 75 cents the viid and whom we say all wool we mean every thread and we mean good heavy carnet heavy enough to he ve the wearing qualities thet it should have for experience will tell to that a light weight wool carpet even though it be all wool is not as good as a cotton

Straw Mattings.

Pilces stat at _0 cents the pard we show a line of patterns that we believe will interest you. Muttings that have quality and are priced right. We think we have bought matting this season in a way that we are in a position to save the more of the property we have a metting. you money if you have a matting want. Glad to have you come in and examino these and see the prices at which they are maked and find out if this statement is not correct

Vudor Shades.

for the porches. We are never able to get enough of these later an the season. We run out of some sizes and colors and are unable to get more. That sa hint to not so too long in placing your order for what you will need

Ribbons at 25c the Yard.

On Iuesday Way 7th we place on site thent 2000 yards of wide taffeta ribbon at 25 cents the yard Regularly this qualit would sell at 35 cents the juid but if you will consider the present cost of gilt it should sell for 50 cents the yard White black pink and light blue, red and I wender



week to Genon trite the special features of these consets Evely woman owes it to herself to visit our cose department during the News week to find out what the Name conset and of or her it presents a special opportunity for the women of me dium and slender figures to find some extremely shapely Nemo models of the latest design which will be of great interest to them

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SALE==FANCY SILKS.

The richness and beauty of our silks is beyond description. Our assortment, our values completely surpass the next best, as you'll quickly see when you come.

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Sale--Charming Waists PRICED LOW.

New lingerie effects in batistes and sheer lawns with embroidery and lace fronts, others with lace and embroidery yokes. Here are a few of the many values we offer:

5½ dozen waists, assorted styles, \$1.25 values, cut to\$1.00
29 waists, different styles, worth \$1.50, go

at \$1.15 1 dozen white waists, value \$1.75, sale price \$1.29 \$2 00 lawn waists go at......\$1.50

Our Seventh Year--Anniversary Sale,

Presents new specials every day, It will be to your interest to keep in touch with this store. Many excellent values are put on sale daily at exceedingly low prices and not advertised owing to limited space. Sale closes Monday, May 20th.

Long Kid Gloves-Specially Priced.

Kid gloves of soft French kid, 16 button length, regular

12-button length kids in black, tan and white, specially priced at. .. , **.....\$2,50**

A Velvet Ribbon Special.

100 bolts black velvet ribbon (10 yards to the bolt) Nos. 11/2 and 2, black only, per bolt 25c

Queen Quality \$2.50 Oxfords.

\$2.50



The greatest selling Oxford in our store is our Queen Quality Oxfords at \$2.59. They are splendid fitting Oxfords, made from the very best Vici Kid and Patent Kid stock to be had. Every pair

good wear. We have them in lace, blucher and button. \$2.50

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LIBRARY REPORT FOR LAST YEAR.

Miss Anna B. Day Gives Statistics That Make Good

A LACK OF FUNDS HANDICAPS.

casary Appropriation to Meet Growing Needs of the Library Tabulated Report for Your Ending May 1.

Miss Anna H. Day, Librarian of the Carnegle Pree Library, yesterday gave out her annual report of the Library for the past year to the Board of Trus-During the year there was a total of 616 volumes added to the Li-brary, there now being on record at the Library 5,566 volumes. During the Library 5,866 volumes. During the year the Library has received hoped that the Town Council will see and his son, Andy, aged about seven, the year the Library has received hoped that the Town Council will see and his son, Andy, aged about seven, and his son, Andy, aged about seven. All these were Slavs and the men had been amployed about the color works, acknowledged. Among stitution. gratefully acknowledged. Among these a set of messages and papers of the Presidents, from Dr. E. P. Clark. and a set of Batos' History of the Civil War, from C. F. Hood, deserve spe-cial mention. Mr. Hood also secured Gen. Was. for the Library a collection of mineral and agricultural products that will be very useful when properly displayed. A special set of shelves should be provided to give them the space need-ed; and to protect them from dust

One hundred and twenty volumes, which are too badly worn to circulate longer, have been withdrawn from the shelves. On account of the horeused work with the schools it has been necessary to duplicate quite a number of books and next year many more duplicates will be needed. The periodical room of the Library

is supplied with 68 different magazines and periodicals. Of the popular magazines, the number immediately ceding the current lasue is circu

in its collection of books. At the close of last year the registration of borrowers numbered 2,538. At the close of the year just gone, the registration was 3,503 borrowers. or an increase during the year of 963 readers.

The percentage of works of fiction county. Piles went down and out for from the adult department and during ten minutes, and hasn't been feeling he year was the same as last year, 78 per cent, but the fiction percentage

al purposes has grown rapidly during will be doing towards a finish contest the past year. The Superintendent of which will take a great many sports the schoools, the Principal of the High to the little railroad town. School and the Librarian agreed upon supplementary reading lists which talented musicians, is a candidate for were recommended to the pupils to Director of the Poor. John has not These lists have be sively used and the pupils have pre-pared book reports upon the books many friends to support him. The departure of Cyrus E. Woods

From October to May the Library was open on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 6 o'clock. The total atendance for the 29 Sundays was 1.183 persons, or an average attendance of 41 persons. This record shows a failing on of 33 per cent. less than last year. This is attributed to the opening of the Y. M. C. A. and the men's meetings on Sunday afternoons, as many of the regular Sunday visitors are members et that organization. It is to be regretted that the laboring men for hom the Library is open especially on Sundays, do not avail themselves of this opportunity for self-improvement. The principal Sunday patronage during the past year has been a.to during the past year nas children who come regularly to the

was poisonous and nothing but the prompt discovery thour." This has been bold on Saturday mornings in the busement of the Library, where a special room was fitted up this year for that purpose, the old room beginning that the prompt summoning of a physician saved his are. The child is mow reported as being our of durant the purpose, the old room beginning to the purpose that the purpose the old room beginning to the prompt summoning of a physician saved his are. that purpose, the old room having become too small. A rug was placed on the floor for the children to sit ou, no chairs being used potted plants in the windows, pictures on the walls and, last but not least, the enger faces of the children tooking in the state of the children looking in the state. of the children tooking up into the face of the "Storyteller", make a picture not easily to be forgotten. stories told are mainly from myth legend, folk and fairy tales. The av-crige attendance was 34 but the atteadance ranged from 10 to 100'

Book repair in the Library is done o the extent of cleaning, monding torn and loose pages, glueing loose backs, etc., 1,566 books being so treated during the past year. When the ed during the past year. When the sewing is loosened and the bluding badly worn the books are sent to the Four of Six Car, Robbers at bindery. All new children's books and popular fiction in light bindings are shellaced, and it is hoped that this treatment will prove satisfactory both

or the preservation and cleanliness Many of the books sent to the bla-dery could be rebound in the Library If a binding outfit were provided. Tho riginal outlay would cost about \$150. but in the end much would be saved in time and cost of binding.

Quite a number of valuable specimens for a museum have been received by the Library, among which may e named a collection of birds from Dr. S. D. Woods, mineral and agricul-tural products from C. F. Hood, shells and minerals from H. B. Gage and others. There is no sulfable place to display these specimens and the Li-brarian would recommend that whelv-

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GREENSBURG, May 11.-The State lated for three days at a time. Quite by telegraph last night that a quarter a number of people avail themselves of this opportunity to keep up with Jeannette and vicinity over the recent the topics of the day. of this opportunity to keep up with the topics of the day.

The Libre y has been open for the circulation of books 308 days during the year, from May to October, from 9 A. M. to ye M. The reading rooms have been open every day in the year except Thanksgiving day. Christmas Day, Merchapts Pienie Day and Sunday and Sunday evening at the services held every evening at the other litalian, and stating that the dog's brain showed marked infiltration of the ganglionic cells and that hydromade phobia was certain.

It is expected that Dr. Klingedsmith of Jeannette will be here this after of Mrs. Robecca O. Keliter, widow of the late Solomon Keister, the pioneer

inhabitant, or circulated each year as youngwood, and may have gon-seven times the number of volumes further. It will be necessary to natrol this large area in order that the

citizens may be protected. Much alarmits felt over the situation. The knockout that Mike Gannon handed to Johnny Plies at Latrobe a week ago promises to be a knockent to prize fighting in Westmoreland in the best of health since. 78 per cent, but the fiction percentage in the juvenile department fell from 67 per cent, to 61 per cent, making a total fiction percentage of 71 per cent, which is one per cent, less than last year, a decrease which indicates progress, oven though it be slight.

The use of the Library for educational proposes has grown rapidly during yill be doing towards a finish contest. When the contest is a superstant of the light should be superstant of the light should be doing towards a finish contest. When the later is a superstant of the light should be superstant of the light should thorities have learned the inside facts

John Young, one of Greensburgs' vater, vet formally unnounced.

> from Groensburg has made legal changes. Gaither & Woods will be Gaither & Whitten, Charles E. Whitten being junior partner. Smith & Whitten will be Smith & Snyder, the firm members being J. R. Smith and D. J. Snyder. Greensburg wishes the two new firms much success,

NARROW ESCAPE.

Little Keck Boy Got Hold of Paint Remover by Mistake. During the visit of Mrs. W. C. Keck and her little son Karl, of Latrobe at the home of the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kock, of Broad Ford, Master Karl had a narrow es-cape from death by poisoning, having One of the most encouraging features of the Library work is the interest which the little children take in the "Story Hour." This has been hold on Saturday mornings in the state of the grandfather of the child's act by the grandfather and the state of the child's act by the grandfather and the state of the child's act by the grandfather and the state of the child's act by the grandfather and the state of the child's act by the grandfather and the state of the child's act by the grandfather and the state of the child's act by the grandfather and the state of the child's act by the grandfather and the state of the child's act by the grandfather and the state of the child's act by the grandfather and the state of the child's act by the grandfather and the state of the child's act by the grandfather and the state of the child's act by the grandfather and the state of the child's act by the grandfather and the state of the child's act by the grandfather and the state of the child of a bottle of paint remover and having drunk a large quantity of it. The stuff was poisonous and nothing but the proper and act of the child of a bottle of paint remover and having drunk a large quantity of it. The stuff was poisonous and nothing but the proper and having drunk a large quantity of it.

Card of Thanks

I wish to extend my thanks for all those in Connellsville and Snydertown who so kindly assisted me during the sickness and death of my wife. E. E. Honver, Saydertown,

Everson Are Given a Hearing.

THE BAIL IS PLACED AT \$500.

Only Two of the Number Were Mer and it is Believed More Are Impli cated-Funeral of Mrs. Rebecca O. Kelater Held.

SCOTTDALE, May 11 .- The proliminary hearing of the several men and boys arrested charged with breaking into rallroad cars, theft and receiving stolen goods, was held before Justice of the Peace William McLaughlin of Everson, on Friday afternoon, and bravian would recommend that whelve ing he provided with glass doors so that the collection, which is growing all the time, could be made useful to the public.

Lack of necessary funds has handicapped the work of the Library very considerably during the year and it is hoped that the Town Council will see fit to make the necessary appropriation.

All theses were Sines and to me the men had. Leasure, white, and Lee Robinson, a colored boy. The boys were appur-ently under the spell of the modern Fugans and assisted in the work of despoiling cars of various goods. It seems the Leasure and Robinson boys had only enjoyed some of the entables found in the cars, after the stuff had been brought cutside, and there was not enough evidence to hold them.

Rev. P. D. Sleelsmith, pastor of the United Evangelical Church, has an outline of busy work ahead, Last evening at 7.45 Rev. P. M. Bardett Fresiding Elder of the Somerset charge, preached at the Scottdale Misdon on Bridge street. There will be aching at the Bridgeport Church at 30 this evening by Rev. Bartlett There will be preaching again there on Sunday morning at 10.30 followed by communion. There will be R. t. of C. E. at 6.45, toilowed by a sermon of C. E. at 6.45, tollowed by a serinon by Rev. Bartiett. The Sunday services at the Scottdale Mission are prayer meeting at 10 A. M., Sunday school at 2.39 and K. b. of C. E. at 6.45. There will be preaching on Saturday and Sunday evening at 7.45.

Day, Memorial Day, Independence
Day, Merchapts Picnic Day and Sundays from May to October.

The number of books circulated was
35.831/an increase of 6.276 over that
of last year, or 13 per cent, and an
increase of 11,436 over the first year
the Library was opened, or 41% per
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It is expected that Dr. Klingensmith
The funeral services over the body
of Mrs. Robecca O. Kebter, widow of
the late Solomon Keister, the ploneer
coke and coal operator of Owensdale
took place from her late residence on
Mutherry street at 3.30 Friday aftermoon. The services were in charge
of Rev. J. L. Leichlifter, pastor of the
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A youngwood, and may have gone Robbins, M. B. Porter, William Mulr. M. F. Stoner, Dr. L. H. Leitzell and S. H. Might. The burlat was private

t the Scottdale Cemetery.
Mrs. Frederick Myers, aged 60, is dead at her home in Everson. is survived by her husband and a rumber of children. The functal ser vices will be beld on Sunday after oon at her life residence on Railroad street, Everson

Henry Cossell, vard superintendent for the Frick company at Broad Ford was sworn into office as Road Supervisor of Uniter Tyrons township by

Rev. Archibald Auld, the pastor, will preach at the Wesley Chapel M. E. Church on Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock; at Jacobs Creek at 3 P. M. and at Alverton at 7.30. This is bring ing the services at Jacob: Creek back at the old time, and many Scoutdal neeple enjoy going to the services in this country church that has stood so

long. The body of Michael J. Harrer, who dled at the Health Home, Helmetts New Jersey, on Thursday, aged 50 years, arrived here today. He leaves n wife and the following children: William G., Wilkinsburg: Lemuel O., Derry; Mrs. John Q. Hixon, Young-wood; Curtls G. and Clyde V., Scotl-

Harry J. Springer, the photographer, has scored another winning in a contest at the Pennsylvania Conven-tion held at Williamsport, when he received a bronze medal for platures that he entered. Mr. Springer has you quite a number of prizes at va-rious times for his work.

A number of prospective bidders on the Anderson Run sever contract, for which bids will be opened on Tuesday eventus, will accompany J. B. Hogg the engineer, over the ground on Mon-day forencon at 10.30 o'clock.

Don't forgot to sond in your con pons for the Pony Contest,

Missionary Meeting,

The regular semi-annual meeting of the Western Ponnsylvania Christian ing a hit. Missionary Society will be held at Bellevue, Pa., beginning Tuesday ev-The Pony Contest,
Get The Sunday Courier, cut out the Christian Church of which A. W. the coupon and turn it in for your place is pastor. A number of the members of the local church will be the New Exclusive Shoe Store ening, May 14 and closing Thursday



To People Who Are Not "Well Off."

HERE are many ways of furnishing a home, even if you are not well fixed in money matters. Some are desirable ways, others are not. One way is to furnish the whole home with cheap furniture, costing but little money and lasting not much longer than the money. Another way is to bity one or two good pieces of furniture at a time, gradually completing the home as your cash permits. It's a better way than the first but it's tedious and doesn't make a very comfortable home. The other way is what we call

"The Aaron Way"

'T consists of buying the very best of furniture--the kind you won't be ashamed to have your visitors see-the kind that will last a lifetime--buying everything you need for your home-thus getting the home life and home comforts immediately. But, you, you protest, how about paying for it? There's the point, There's where "The Aaron Way" comes in. We don't ask you to pay for it all at once--don't expect you to pay any more than you can pay conveniently each week or month. You don't need to do any worrying. Let us do it, if there's any to be done

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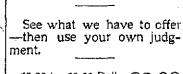


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STRAIN AT BOISE IS RELAXED

Belleved Now That Haywood Trial Will Be Concluded in a Week or Twe Without Any Sensational Hap-

pening-Sheriff Hunta Talesmen. Baise, Idaho. May 11 .- There is

neticeable evidence of relaxation in the atmosphere of Boise. Notwithding an outward appearance of apathy and lack of interest in the tase, there has existed for some time in Boise an extremely tense condition, Reports as to what might happen elther before the trial opened or during its progress have tended to create injuries that may result fatally. a decided feeling of uncasiness.

A story printed by the Chicago Journal charging that one Charles ber marriage last January, Mrs. O. C. Moyor was in 1886 sentenced to one Kimball, ago 28 years, committed sufyear in Jollet penitentiary was printed here and created much discussion. That C. H. Mover, the prisoner now in its jail here, charged with the murder of former Governor Steupenberg, is one and the same men is de-nied by the prisoner and his counsel.

Moyer, when seen on the subject, said he was forking in the mines in the Black Hills country of South Dakota at the time of incarceration which is given as between February 4, 1886; and January 4, 1887. He states that it would be easy to verify this by the records of the Castle Creek Gold Mining Co. at Rockford, S. D., where he says, he was work-ing at the time. Moyer also said that the postmaster at Rockford would be able to testify as to his reponitentiary at that time, Guessing About Orchard.

Several members of the Western Federation of Miners, now in Boise watching the progress of the case, do not join the belief existing in some quarters that Orchard will refuse to testify. They believe that he will make his statement on the stand: On

such as an attack on the jail or an attempt to spirit away some of the

chief witnesses for the prosecution.
The proceedings in the court room did much to dissipate this. There was a spirit of give and take. A joke from one or another of counsel, or laugh caused by the answer of a talesman acted as safety valves, and when the day was over the strain was relieved, and every one breathed easier. Wr. Richardson, one of Haywood's leading counsel, said:

Will Not Delay Trial. "We expect the sheriff will select his veniremen with fairness and with care so as to enable us to procure in impartial jury. If the right cluss of men is selected we will not take a long time to obtain a jury."

While the number of witnesses to

he called on noth sides looks for-midable there is good reason to be-lieve that a large number of these witnesses will not be in attendance. A considerable portion of the wit-nesses for the prosecution live in Col-

shy way with the case, but who know as much as is known of what both rides expect to do, say that after the jury is procured the trial of the case night to be over in two weeks. Judge Fremont Wood expects to waste no time, and another adjournment is not looked for after Monday. The court will ait from 17 a. m. to noon, and from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m., and sometimes until 6 o'clock, with one long ression es Saturdays.

Selecting Jury to Try Hargia Lexington, Ky., May 11.—The spe-cial venire of 300 men summoned from Scott county from whom a jury will be selected to try Judge James Bargis for the assassination of James Cockrill at ackson, Breathitt county, reported in the circuit court here and the work of selecting a jury began immediately. This is the first trial of femmediately. This is the first trial of rag; it's the Union Jack for me." The Judge Hargis alone on any Breathlitt murder charges, and it is said that wildfire. He was ordered to carry an murder charges, and it is said that new and sensational testimony will

General Willcox Dead. Detroit, May 11.-Word has been Detroit, May 11.—word has been received here that Brigadier General Orlando B. Willeox, U. S. A., retired, former governor of the National Soldiers, home at Washington, is dead at Cobourg; Ont., aged 85.

Oxford Honors Mark Twalis. Baltimore, Md., May 11.—In an inid he had been offered the degree of inchelor of letters by Oxford univer-

TRI-STATE NEWS.

Events of the Day in Brief from Penn Tale That He Served Term
in Jolliet Penitentiary

several inches.

to be William Coulter of Oakmont was killed by an engine at Montrose on the West Pean railroad.

Columbus, O., May 11.—Peter Hin-tersheit, a pioneer German journallet, foll dead in St. Mary's church after having passed the collection box. Harrisburg, May 11 .- The senate passed finally a bill appropriating

\$10,000 for a bronze statute of General Arthur St. Citir of Revolutionary fame. Meadville, Pa., May 11.—Colonel Samuel B. Dick, age 71, dled last hight of pneumonia. Col. Dick was a veteran of the Civil war and a 33d

degree Mason. Washington, Pa., May 11:-Mrs. Elisha Crouch of Centerville, while gathering wild flowers, fell over a 45-foot cliff into a creek. She sustained

Parkersburg, W. Va., May 11 .- Despondent over constant trouble since her marriage last January, Mrs. O. C.

cide by holding her head in a spring. Pittsburg, May 11.-D. S. Davis of Marietta, O., has caused the arrest of W. J. Adams, Frank Thompson and F. S. Ranger of this city on the charge of having buncoed him out of a large sum of money.

Rayenna, O., May 11,-C. Z. Loomis Raysuna, U., May II.—C. Z. Loomis, a builder and contractor, was hadly stung by a swarm of bees. Physicians worked with him a long time to prevent fatal effects of the stings, which veakened his heart.

Harrisburg, May 11.—George Fralick, age 25, was killed on the raliroad white a constable was searching
for him with a warrant for his arrest
charged with striking Mrs. Emms
Johnson with a hammer.

Allegheny, Pa. May 11 -- Mrs. Carwould be and to testiny as to dis re-ceiving mail at the time and that the ries ligs-officers of the county and the state worth, a molder, during her husband's would verify his denial of the story absence, shot and killed her 18-that he was an inmate of the Jollet months-old bary and herself. Domes-sentiantlary at that time.

Manchester. O., May 11.—William Purcell, proprietor of a livery etable here, was killed at Newark. N. J., by a horse running away and throwing him from the buggy. He recently went to Newark with a car of borses.

this village. Several residences were burned, some of the occupants escap-ing in their night clothes. The story told that the blaze was the work of firebugs.

Monaca, Pa., May 11.—The entire speak of the Colonial Steel works at Colonia is closed as a result of a strike.

The common angular use:

The common angular use:

\$300, but a fine specimen of the Strian variety is worth from \$1,200 to \$1,500. Colonia is closed as a result of a section.

Nearly 1,000 men are idle. The engineers and machinists were getting gineers and machinists were getting time and a half for all work done on the colonic of Saturday night and Sunday. A new manager wanted to cut out the extra pay for overtime.

Bellaire, O., May 11.—Mrs. Nancy in its efforts to get free.
Antill of Witten Creek, south of here, was 107 years old last Wednesday. Her daughter. Mrs. Sarah Edwards of which is by no means easy to obtain, Barnjall, Tuscarawas county, is 88 years old and has a dozen children, all having great-grandchildren. Mrs. Antil is therefore a great-gre

\$11,000 toward the erection of a new en to the camp. It may interest church. It is claimed 1,000 members Courier readers to learn that girafts of the congregation will stand by the sell from \$4,000 to \$5,000 a pair. against him.

McKeesport, Fa., May 11.—Mistak-ing Philadelphia for New York, Mrs. Denia Mull, an aged McKeesport woman, became lost in the streets of that city and is now in a hospital. The Quaker City police could get hothing from the bewildered woman but her name and "Water street, Mc." The police of the bewildered woman but her name and "Water street, Mc." The policy sound Koesport." They wrote to Postmaster Deream, who found that Mrs. Mull has relatives living on that street.

She will be taken care of. Sunbury, Pa., May 11.-Pointing at a small American flag, George Pegg a Canadian, exclaimed: "That flag is expedition was in the field nearly 18 nothing more to me than an old dish-American flag on his shoulder and march over a mile to his pourding house at Northumberland. He was guarded on one side by a man with rope and on the other by a man carry

Never Washing Her Face. Never washing for the Webster City, Iowa, May 11.—Miss Amanda Johnson of this city, one of the most beautiful women in northwestern lows, has not washed her face for 15 years. Though she is 50 years old and unwed, she is far from being an old maid. She is bright and cheerful and fun-loving. Her face is my, and would sail for England on tree from wrinkles and complexion frame 8 to receive the honor.

New York, May 11 .- Dun's Weekly Review of Trade today says:

"Weather conditions unseasonable almost beyond precedent have retarded retail trade and agriculture to an extent that can not yet be measured, but the loss will be considerable. Spring opened with the brightest Pittsburg, May 11-A man supposed prospects for business and crops, but record breaking results can no longer be attained. May thus far has brought complaints of excessive cold from almost every section of the country, and in many cases it is found that mercantile collections have been gestion is relieved, however, and traffic is very heavy, partly in prepara-tion for fall and winter business, which is viewed with confidence, while last year's pressure causes a big movement of coul and attractive prices bring a vast tonnage of wheat to primary markets. The outlook in the iron and steel industry was never brighter. Steel rails are constantly ordered, much new business being in light rails for troiley lines, and makers of agricultural implements are

purchasing bars freely. "Textile mile are still actively engaged as a rule, but in the primary markets there is some irregularity. Cotton goods are no cheaper, but the effect of the backward season on re-tall trade is fest in all departments."

CIRCUS ANIMALS.

Carl Hagenbeck Secures Them for His Hamburg Exchange in Their Native Wilds,

The most famous wild animal exchange in the world is to be found at Stellinggen, a pretty little suburb of the port of Hamburg. It is presided

you must go if, you are seeking a hippopotamus, or a rhim seere, or any other rare beast. He keeps them in stock, just as a horse dealer keeps a number of horses. His collection of wild beasts, reptiles, and birds is larger and more valuable than the ani-

testify. They believe that he will went to Newark with a car of borses. leeted and transported to Hamburg, make his statement on the stand. On Lancaster, Pa., May 11.—Charles makes thrilling reading. Take for inall sides there is a question as to how Martin, wanted for a number of burge stance, the lion, the acknowledged far Orchard will be allowed to go in laries, was shot and killed last night King of Beasts. Few visitors to a bis statement, which it is alleged im by Policemen Overly. Martin showed zoological garden are aware that they plicates. Haywood, Moyer and Pettly two revolvers into the policeman's are taken in the wilds of Abyssinia boas. It is around this evidence that face, but before he could shoot of the Egyptian Soudan, when mere none. It is around this evidence that tace, but before he could shoot of the Egyptian Soudan, when mere the whole case undoubtedly will the presence in the city of a number of private detectives employed by both sides and the outspoken staticks by the radical element of the Socialists, necessarily brought out many runcors purporting to come from sauthentic sources of probable trouble such as an attack on the jail or an experimental sources. The mother is spared by the blacks, and the young ones removed to the camp, when they good rate they good ones removed to the camp, where they are nursed on good's milk and pleces of fow until old enough to be derothed the probable trouble greatly diminished. Bradenville, Pa., May 11.—Fire originating in a stable has inflicted approximately \$100,000 damage upon from \$4,000 to as much as \$1,000 apiece. "Crown Prince," the riding lion, is probably worth about \$5,000 but, of course, will not be sold as long as Mr. Hagenbeck is interested in a circus. The common Indian tiger costs about

> fectly feasible, of course, to surround a grown animal and casture it, but it would only strangle itself to death

crado or in other neighboring states.

This is also true of the defense, as the home of the prisoners is in Color tailor, and it is not possible to brief to the mothers.

The total control of the prisoners is in Color tailor, and it is not possible to brief to of St. Anthony's Italian Catholic them to Idaho against their will.

Lawyers of Bolse not connected in the mother of the prisoners of the prisoners of the prisoners is in Color the prisoners in Color the prisoners is in Color the prisoners in Color the prisoners is in Color the prisoners in Color the prisoners is in Color the prisoners in Color the prisoners is in Color the prisoners in Color the prisoners is in Color the prisoners in Color the prisoners is in Color the prisoners in Color the prisoners is in Color the prisoners in Color the prisoners is in Color the prisoners in Color the prisoners is in Color the prisoners in Color the prisoners is in Color the prisoners in Color the prisoners in Color the prisoners is in Color the prisoners is in Color the prisoners in Color the prisone

priest, while but three members are Mr. Hagenbeck sent out recently to secure some Mongonial wild bo His travelers penetrated to the north-ern border of the Gobi desert, where they found themselves in the land of horses and expert horsemanship. Enlectors sought the desert home of the wild horse. After a seried of exciting adventures, 53 young colts from the wild horse species were secured and nourished on domestic mares taken along with the hunting party. This

DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE, months, and its expenses totalled \$50,

Mr. Hagenbeck's latest animal act. and one which is attracting much at tention with the Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows is a sea ion, which actually juggles various articles while riding on a running morse "Floppia," as she is called on account of fier awkwardness, is the only sea iton in the world that rides a norse, teave alone performing remarkable feats of jugging, and is another evidence of the wonderful accomplishments of Mr. Hagenbeck's animal trainers.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

the Past Week.
Following is the list of unclaimed letters advertised in the Connellsville postofile: Lrjiistrong

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Berns D. A.
Carnelu Staleo,
Crossen Nanna.
Coxin Herbert,
Fulcenzo Filipo,
Gorsuch Floyd,
Gibbons Clara. Gibbons Ciara. Hutzeli Sinen. Hoofman Harry C. Heatzell E. A. Johnson Mrs. Robt. Johnson Malma, Johnson Ida. Cropps Maud. McCoy Wm. Moreland J. L. Smeltzer Ada. Trainor Morgaretts Watson Chas. E. White Minnie. Wagaman Mayme.

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Jedzzej Criman.
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FAYETTE COURT RECORDS.

Deeds and Marriage Licenses Entered

Deeds and Marriage Licenses Entered in Last Few Days.

Agnes E. Coughenour and James B. Coughenour, and nashand, to Jefferson A. DeWitt, lot of ground in Connells-viha township; \$1. April 8, 1997.

Gertrude O. Torrence to W. A. Beighey, house and lot in New Hawen; \$2,509.

April 27, 1907.

Lanac Woods and wife to Joseph Winterautter, tract of hand in Bulliskin township; \$890, tetober 23, 1998.

Tarnel M. Hodgkins and wife to Robert Burkett, property in Bullskin township; \$25. April 1, 1907.

David W. Workman and wife to Allen Herbert, house and lot in Connells-ville; \$3,000. December (4, 1999.)

James H. O'Hara and others to Join M. Ramage, property in Falrahance; \$1. April 24, 1907.

E. Roy Morrow to Andy Conowisca, lot in Washington township; \$80. Decober 23, 1906.

E. Roy Morrow to Basa Conowisca, lot in Washington township; \$80. October 23, 1908.

E. Roy Morrow to Pred Risker, lot in

lot in Washbigton townsuip; 400. October 23, 1998.

F. Roy Morrow to Fred Risker, lot in Washington township; \$80. October 25, 1906.
S. Scott Snader and wife to Jesse Hyart, lot in Conneilsville; \$1,000. May

Jacks Mariage Licenses.

James McMiller and Minnie Kinnell, both of Normalville.

Harry W. Wolf and Elizabeth Dougliss, both of Allegheny county.

Henry lattle-and Mubel V. Black, both of Brownsriite.

Somerset Deeds.

Albert A. Jacobs and wife to Waller trenbaker in Addison township for 8,000. Waiter Fazenbaker to Albert A. Ja-

Walter Fazenbaker to Albert A. Jacobs in Addison township for \$400, Ellas Wilkins to Albert A. Jacobs in Aldelson township for \$1,000.
Trustees of the Dunneyer Evangelt-cal Lutheran Church of Cambris county to the Trustees of the Mi. Zion Evenical Lutheran Church of Sculp Level in Paint for \$33.34.
Amaniah Lohr to N. J. Roger in Hooverswithe for \$33.34.
Tho Byers-Allen Lumber Company to the Pittsburg, Westmorteian & Santeriet Entirod Company in Lincoln township for \$1.
Sahar J. Thompson to Jacob Koontz in Stoyentown for \$2,000.

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CHAPTER XIII.

next cell entered and their comrade Carter roused from bis bed. A key then grated in their own door, it was flung open, and

there were Mr. Cope, the governor, and there were Mr. Cope, the governor, and to bevy of turnkeys in the passage, "Out with it!" gasped Crossey, on his

kness. "I'm respited, ain't 1? I never done it, sir. I never did. The king wouldn't bang an innocent man?"

"Got up and dress jourself," was the reply: "You will hear the report upstains, all of you together. You, too, Erichsen. Silp on your things,"
Tom obeyed and theu lent a hand to Creasey, who hardly knew his small clothes from his jacket, and cluing to

"I'm innocent," he kept mumbling.
"They'll be the murderers if they let

me swing. Didn't ! tell you I was in-

nocent. Erichsen? Haven't I said so all along? Oh, my Gawd, if they let

"They won't." whispered Tom. "But

"But I don't want to diel I duren't

plote, all fourieen were ordered to kneel, and Tom found himself between

Creasey and Curter at one end of the

line. Creasey still clung to his arm, Carter knelt like a rock, with his great fingers clutched in front of him and

heavy drops failing on them from his

The ordinary approached Carter.

"I am sorry to tell you it is all against you also," he continued. "As for you, Creusey," and the latter tight-

ened his grip on Tom's arm, "I am happy to inform you that your life is spared, and I am very happy to in-form all the others that by the royal

mercy their lives are speced."

Creasey withdrew his hand from
Tom's arm and edged further away on

his knees. A deep sigh rose from a dozen breasts; then as the chaplain was about to offer up a prayer there came a sudden crash at Tota's side.

and the wrotched Carter was foundering on the floor in convulsions. The rest were burried back to their cells,

and Creaser executed a breakdown while Tom quietly undressed.

ished no hopes.

If they did, why, we've got to die some time. It's an easy death, and there's

Tom as a child to its nurse.

HE condemned youths heard the

Bassett was the last visitor. He was lo a tremendous hurry. The petition was already receiving support and alguntures on every hand The news. papers were full of it. And he who had furnished the sinews of defense was now working beart and soul for the respite, for which there was still every reason to hope. So said Bassett in a breath and was gone next minute. It was the last piece of news that heartened Tom most, the news that the noble unknown believed in him still, against judge and jury, and was still heroically striving to save his miser-able life. Who could be be? Some friend of Claire's? The thought came for the first time. It never came again. Clairs was with the judge, the jury and the world. She had not written

him one word. Tom was now in prison dress, a gaunt, dread figure, but they had let him keep a slip of paper that he had often taken out of a pocket in his own clothes to pure over and to dream upon. He produced it now. It was the slip of paper Daintree had handed down to of paper Daintree had handed down to him during the proceedings at Marylebone, and he had never seen the writer's face. But he had made a face unto himself; had built up a character from those few scribbled words, and both face and character were the aweetest, the kindest and the best that bad existed upon earth during the last

So when his last visitor had departed the condenned man was not ashamed to kiss that flurried scrawl with his lips nor afterwards to find it

mudged with his tears.

Those were the days when the capital convict was first found guilty, next brought up for sentence and next "reported to the king." The two lat-ter functions rested with the recorder in the number of offenses for which a man might be condemned to death without the least risk of being exe-cuted. The recorder would wait upon his majesty in council and make his report of the prisoners lying in Newupon the king would be graciously pleased to respite, say, all but the will-ful murderers. The umended report was straightway dispatched to the prison and his final fate broken to each man without a moment's unnecessary

delay.
It was the 18th of May and a Thursday night near the stroke of 12. All was silent in the condemned cells, for even Creasey's voluble tongue had censed to wag, and Tom lay thinking on his bed. His companion was a trashy hound, ever-cursing God or cutreating him with shricks and tears, unburdening his sordid soul to Tem half the night, venting covert spite and enuity upon him day after day. Tonight he had been alternately pro-



"Erichaen, the report! It's comal?"

testing his innocence, abusing his dead wife and mocking heaven and hell by the hour together. Tom lay awaiting of his uphill work and to think about the reaction which would follow as the bill. was before its time. The silence had whether the poble unknown had also

joking, I tell yer! Ha, ha, ha! It's you that done yours! I never done

and langhing horribly through his chattering teeth.

But a worse sound yet cut his laughter short. It was the sound of voices ter short. It was the sound of voices Culiford! Then why is he doing it? Culiford was paid. He paid him. But sud the rattling of keys.

Creasey inclined his bullet head one whr, again? See here, you Bassett.

Dioment, then stumbled to the door and Both you and he disbellere in me-f

need bother your head no more about me, only toll me what you must know." "I know nothing."
"Then what you suspect."
Bassett considered; had his private

conviction (that there was a woman in it) on the tip of his tongue, but ul-timately shock his shrewd, cool head. There was nothing to be gained by speaking out. A dring man's gratitude was nothing. And there might be something to be lost. At any rate the safe side was the wise side, with that bill not even properly drawn up, so Tom and his solicitor parted coldly for the last time, and Tom tore up that slip of writing which had been handed to him at Marylebone, but releated next moment and treasured the torn pieces till the end.

And now at last his gallant spirit surrendered liself to the apathy of sheer despuir, and the physical collapse which supervened was almost as complete as that of the brave but bro-ken heart. A sudden outbreak of morbld appearances brought the surgeon in hot haste to clean the feel tougue, to regulate the irregular pulse, moisten the parched skin and, in a word, to keep his man well enough to die on the following Tuesday. The good Mac-murdo would as lief have given him a draft of deadly polson, but such humanity would have sent himself to the gallows instead. So the surgeon did his best for the poor doomed body, and the chaplain did his best for an immertal soul still filled with bliter rebellion and rage. But this physician was less successful, though not less kind-praying in his chamber for the poor impenitent, but yet doing what in blin lay to further such efforts as were still being made for a reprieve. Even on the last Sunday, when the atem divine furnished that incredible berbarism, the condemned sermon, the humane gentleman was upon the other die! I don't deserve to die! Don't I keep telling yer I never done it?"

And the abject thing clung blubber. tack and in atmost hearly communica-

And the abject thing cluing blubbering to Tom's arm as the turnkey who
was walling at the door conducted the
pair upstairs.

The upper day room, or cell ward, as
it was indifferently termed, was but
poorly lighted with candles, whose sepulchral rays added a pallor even to the
white faces of those drayged from
their beds to hear their doon. The
number of the latter being now complete, all fourleen were ordered to before the trial, and with him latters.
And, to cap ail, the ordinary had mentioned him by same in the seemon, taking the sixth commandment for his text and directly addressing from from the pulpit. The outrage was unforgivable. When Mr. Cotton came to his cell soon after, the convict finity refused over to liste to him each. fused ever to listen to him again,

hearled brow. This was all Tom saw before the ordinary entered in his gown and halted before him first. "You have insulted me before men," he cried. "You need plead for me no more before God." "But consider who you are, what

"Mr. Erichsen." said he, with a com-passionate tremor, "the recorder has this evening made his report to the you were," protested the reverend gen-ticman-"a clergyman's son, your poor king. I am very sorry to have to in-form you that it is unfavorable." father"-Tom inclined his head. He had cher

"Not one word of bin!" said Tom.
"He would never have spoken as you spoke. There, sir, do not force me to say more. You have been kind to me In your own way, but the greatest kindness now is to leave me in peace until the end."

Next day he asked for pens and paper and spent the critico afternoon upon one letter. Turnkeys, who came continually to see how he was bearing his last hours on earth, found him al-ways writing, writing, writing, with the tears streaming down his face and yet the happiest look that they had seen in it yet. The turnkeys were prac-tical, experienced men. They never doubted that what Erichsen was writing was his full confession of the crime for which he was to suffer in the morning. So one brought another to spy upon him in the act of historic compo-

and Creasey executed a while Torn quietly undressed.

"But that's all right?" cried the formet, stopping suddenly. "It's no more in 1 expected, 'cause, you see, I'm an innocent man an' allus was: that's why you never caught me showing the was only natural to the turnker mind.

And yet the sented pacted set in front was not yet adyou nevel caught me showing the white, Erichsen, though once or twice you thought you did. Jiggered it you wouldn't believe anythink, a mug like white, Erichsen, though once or twice you thought you did. Ilggered if you wouldn't believe anythink, a mug like you! Why, I used, to blik you every blooming night for fuul Not but what I'm sorry it's all up with you, old man; though it's a nice an' comfy death, you told me so yourself, and you know we've all got to die some day! Besides, you done yours—no denying it—but I never done mine at all, so it's fair an' square enough, you must admit!"

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The little cur was shoring in ten minutes. He was removed to the grant descrive his death even if he least descrive his death even if he ranksport side next morning. And round not slip into the dead man's Toni, left in solitude, would have stylen and thus away. So the hot fit had followed the coal; so madness trod distressing cases, permanently dured not slip had followed the coal; so madness trod distressing cases, permanently dured not slip had followed the coal; so madness trod distressing cases, permanently dured not slip had followed the coal; so madness trod distressing cases, permanently dured not slip had followed the coal; so madness trod distressing cases, permanently dured not slip had followed the coal; so madness trod distressing cases, permanently dured not slip into the dead man's case in the coal; so madness trod distressing cases, permanently dured not slip into the dead man's case in the coal; so madness trod distressing cases, permanently distressing cases.

to have had him back.

The execution was fixed for the 30th, it would never see another Juno.

Bassett came from day to day with news of the petition. It was being signed, but not as freely as at first. Bussett's disappointment was patent to the condemned man. The smart young fellow was in fact beginning to weary of his uphill work and to think about wall. In an instant the washstand was torn out by the roots and polsed over the cropped yellow head, while the tions the things rang like cymbuls on the floor. The ciatter was slow to cease. It was followed inevitably by

was before its time. The silence had been dead indeed, but not long so, when the creature leaped from his paliet, with a acream. Next instant he was kneeling by its neighbor, fawning over Tom with trembling arms and gwitching flugers.

"I done it! I done it!" he walspered hoarsely. "There!" I had to tell somebody, and I have. I'd got to tell or burst. I feel better now. No. no!" he was pelling aext moment. "What hare I said? I was joking, you flat—loking, I tell yor! Ha, ha, ha! It's through and asked another question.

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Bioment, then stumbled to me door and Both you and ne dispense in me-i ing mod.

fell heavily upon his knees.

"The report!" be quavered. "Erichijob, and he is not. Why not? I besan, the report! It's come; it's come!" Heve you know! Then tell me, and let tears in his eyes. "He has never for Successor to F. B. Markell.

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flourishing a paper from his pocket. "He has moved the bearts of those in authority over as. On your knees, sir and give him thanks, for your life has been spared at the eleventh hour!"

ITA BE COSTESUED.

Priest's Revo'ver Kills Millionaire.
Puebla, Mexico, April 27.—A rerolver falling from the pocket of Hilario Hernandez, a priest, sent a bullet through the heart of N. Josgain Casarrate, a young millionaire, while the two, in company with A. Guevara, a rich haedenda owner, were riding in Guevara's automobile. Gue-vara and the priest were immediately acrested and held strictly incommuni cade pending an envestigation.

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"I see," said Tom sadly: "another a Culliford! Then why is he doing it? Culliford! Then why is he doing it? Culliford was paid. He paid him. But whr, again? See here, you Bassett.

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Willie Capitalists, Determined to Wipe Out Unions, Doclare There is Nothing to Arbitrate-Strikers Also Display Aversion to That Resort.

San Francisco, May 11 .- The street milway striko has developed into a fight to a finish. Neither side is willing to accept arbitration and the citisans' committees appointed to bring about peace have been unable to find any basis of settlement. The police force is too small to protect cars and none is run for passengers. The United Railroads officers want-

ed to run a string of cars from the barn at Oak and Broderick streets through the burned area and north on Market street to the Ferry building, but the consent of the police department could not be obtained. As a compromise, two cars were run into the burned region as far as Larkin

etreet. This trip was made twice.

On the first trip mounted police

PITTSBURG TO HAVE FAIR

Brunot's Island Track Leased by Tri
State Association.

Pittsburg, May 11.—This city is getting ready for a big fair at Brunots Island race track the first week in September. The Tri-state Fair association has recently been chartered of deputies will be stationed throughout the Klondike region.

Several woddings are scheduled for tonight and a deputy will be on haud at ouch place where been has been shapped. for the purpose and has leased the island track from the Matines club. Brunots Island is 10 minutes down the Ohio river from the heart of the city. In connection with the fair a great week of light harness racing will be given in strikes and suggest. will be given. In stakes and purses \$11,000 is offered, in addition to the trots and paces there will be running races on the half-mile track and

steeplechases on the infield course.

The stakes and free-for-all tret and pace are \$1,000 each. The class races for the next year at the close of the form of the class races. pace are \$1,000 each. The class faces have \$600 each offered. The stakes are \$:20 trot. 2:30 trot and 2:24 pace. The class trots are free-for-all. 2:11, 2:15, 2:17, 2:19 and 2:24. The class paces are free-for-all. 2:11, 2:15, 2:19 and 2:21. Stake entries close June 15 and class races are free-for-all. 2:11, 2:13, 2:15, 2:19 and 2:21. Stake entries close June 15 and class races

August 24.
W. Lee Mcliwain, secretary, has opened offices in 204 Lewis block, Application blanks are now being sent

THEIR HONEYMOON SHORT

Daughter of Cleveland Mayor Sepa-

Now York, May 11.-Little more than six weeks after their remantic and his bride, the former Miss Besslo Johnson, daughter of Mayor Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland, have ended their honeymoon by separating, Marlani is back in his old bachelor quarters and has been there for more street, has not seen and knows of no ped just before the noon hour.

couple to put an abrupt end to their honeymoon is a mystery of which it is impossible at present to get a so-When they were married in country. It is known, however, that their friends have done everything tasy could to prevent the parting, and that Mayor Johnson himself has been city for some days for this

Proof Positive.
The policemen had shot a feeling "It was an accident," he explained to

his superior.
"What proof have you of that?" "Why. I hit him, didn't I?" rejoined accused with an air of finality.-

CHILDREN INVITED

Bible Study Tonperow. Mrs. Luclin Parkhill extends a cor dial invitation to all children, grown and middle aged persons to attend the bible class to be conducted Sunday afternoon in the Evangelical room in

the Maust building on Main street, New Haven. No collections will be taken up and all persons will be as beartily welcomed in their school or working clothes as those attifred in

TOOK PHENOL.

Young Allepheny Matron Commit Suicide Owing to III Health This Morning,

Publishers' Press Telegram. PITTSBURG. May 11.—Anothe

young and pretty Allegheny matron, Mrs. Emma Fisher, aged 26 years, mother of a daughter four years of age, and wife of Raymond Fisher electrical worker, committed suicide this morning at an early hour by dricking phenol. Mrs. Fisher resided on No. 75 Ella street and it is supposed that her rash act was the result of il

and drained the contents of the bottle

and many other works in this neigh-borhood and as a consequence the offi-cers will be especially vigilant in their

ELECTED OFFICERS.

Philo Literary Society Hold Their Last Meeting. The last meeting of the Philo Lit-

erary Society for the present school torm was held Friday afternoon. The program was an interesting one, each of the members acquitting themselves

Collic dog, supposed to be mad. The dog was killed and its head will be sent to Pittsburg for examination,

Collecting Mercantile Tax. Now York. May 11.—Little more County Treasurer J. M. Howard is than six weeks after their remantic now collecting the mercantile license marriage. Signor Frederico Mariant tax from the business men of the county. Although a large number have already paid, the bulk of this tax will not come in until June.

CHICAGO, III., May 11.—(Special. than a week, and the management of An elevator in the huge department the Stratford in East Thirty-second slove of Siegel Cooper Company dropelevator car was packed. Just what occurred that led the ported several persons were killed.

"Black Hand" Sentence WILKES-BARRE, May 1r.-- [Spe

cial. |-The 11 members of the "Black Cleveland in the latter part of March Hand" gaug convicted of conspiracy at 3 o'clock, Roy. W. V. Barnhart of it was the culmination of a pretty last Monday were sentenced to a year the United Brethren church, officialise laffair that interested the whole in jail each and a fine of \$25 and ling. Interment in Hill Grove come-

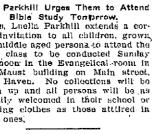
Gets a New Job.

Jack Baker, who umpired a few games in the P. O. M. last senson, has a new job. Superintendent Brown of crection of a circle swing at Olympia per pear has appointed him Park. This is entirely new amuse-

Parochial Schools Close. The parochial schools closed Friday for the present term. The average ettendance has seen large and the term has been a very successful one.

Read The Sunday Courier.





When retiring Friday night Mrs Fisher appeared to be very cheerful and grose this morning about 2 o'clock Her husband was aroused by her agony and found her dying.

MUSICALE.

Was a Delightful Event and Largely Attended.

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Pure.

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EATS AND FIGHTS.

tacks Proprietress.

Publishers' Fress Telegram.
PHILADELPHIA, May 11.—An unknown negro entered the dalry lunch room owned by Miss Theresa McCool this morning, gorged himself with viands and, when asked to pay, leaned over the counter, murderously attacking Miss McCool by choking, beating her and infileting injuries from which is McCool by choking, beating her and infileting injuries from which is the payents and town Friday. her and inflicting injuries from which she will likely die.
When found Miss McCool was un-

conscious. No cine to the perpetrator

street. The gathering was in the form Latrobe Girl Bitten.

An eight yeur old daughter of Adam
Caltwell of Bradenyille was bitten
yesterday morning by a pet Scotch
make the evening a most enjoyable or the guests of friends in town Primake the evening a most enjoyable or the guests of friends in town Prione until a late hour, when a prottily appointed luncheon was served,

Appointer intersoft was served.

Miss Hicks' marriage to II. S.

Swartzwelder of South Prospect street

Will Be Held from Late Home This will be an event of next week. She

spent. About 11 o'clock a duinty Cemelery,

Mrs. Hoover's Funeral. The funeral of the late Mrs. Etta Hoover took place from her late res-ldence at Surderlown Friday evening at 3 o'clock, Roy, W. V. Barnhart of

park will be the largost in this section.

Local and Personal Mentica

Mrs. James Scott of Ursina is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Chanlagham, on Murphy

rlother.

Mrs. James Baidwin of Broad Ford was in town tide morning on a little shopping trip.

Miss Binache Smith of Church place went to Pittsburg Friday afternoon, where she will visit relative; for a tew

days. Henry Goldsmith was in Unionsown

J. H. Purely.

Miss Margaret Watt of Dimbar was calling on friends in town Friday.

Irvin Smith, a well known business man of Smithton, was here this merning.

Port, the merchant tallor, Dunn-Puige

conscious. No cine to the perpetrator has yet been found.

SURPRISE PARTY.

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Tendered Miss Mary Hicks on Friday

Evening.

Miss Mary Hicks was tendered a very enjoyable surprise party Friday evening at her home on West Fayette street. The gathering was in the form was in town this morning on business.

MRS, LAUGHREY'S FUNERAL

will be an event of next week. She received many handsome and useful presents.

The funeral services of the late Mrs. Latelnda. Laughrey, conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late residence on South Pittsburg street, were attended by many friends of the deceased. Rev. A. J. Ashe, has vening by Miss ida DeMuth at her home on South Pittsburg street. All the members of the club were present and a most enjoyable evening was spent. About 11 o'clock a dainty Afternoon.

WEATHER IS BAD,

Snow And Sleet for Columbia-Harvard

Varsity Eights.

BOSTON, May 11.—(Special.)—The weather conditions for the meeting of the Harvard-Columbia Varsity eights were as discouraging today as the bleak temperature, snow and sleet

could make them. Nothwitstanding conditions Boston and vicinity turned out early to secure advantageous positions to view the contest. The betting layers Harvard crew by heavy odds.

Cheap Wall Paper.

Cheap Waif Paper.

Fatal Fail.

Mes. Eliza Crouch of Centerville, while gathering wild flowers yester day, fell over a 40-fout cliff into a per now or for future use can buy creek. She sustained injuries which may result fatally.

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Any person for in the paper now of the entire stock of wall paper at once.? Any person flowing wall paper now or for future use can buy any of this stock that suits for pracham.

In Retrospect.

T IS with extreme satisfaction that we look over our business records of the past

Three years that have witnessed the development and growth of our business to such a marked degree as to cause even the most pessimistic to acknowledge that in this short space of time we have attained a position that is enviable.

IT IS EXACTLY THREE YEARS AGO MAY 6 THAT FORMAL OPENING OF THIS ESTABLISHMENT WAS CELE-BRATED,

and it is due purely to our straightforward business principles and modern methods of conducting our business that we have been able to so thoroughly establish our position at the head of the retail merchandising in Fayette county.

The Things we Have Not Done.

We have never misrepresented a value. We have never insulted the intelligence of our public by professing to sell merchandise below cost at the height of the sea-

We have never belittled competition.

We have never made boastful claims that

were obviously untrue. We have never slighted a detail of our busness that would in any little way add to the comfort or convenience of our pa-

The Things We Have Done.

In three short years we have placed this establishment at the head of Fayette County's retail merchandising. This has been

accomplished by upright business methods. We have offered you merchandise strictly new at all times. This has been made possible by semi-annual clearance sales conducted in January and July of each year.

We have offered values the potency of which is made obvious by our rapid growth We are doing a most satisfactory business and still have never told you that we were selling a single article for less than it

Our success is due alone to the support of a discriminating public. A public that possesses a strongly developed sense of reason and whose thrift directs their every purchase.

We appreciate thoroughly the strong public approval that our rapid development testifies and in the years to come will put forth. every effort to deserve a continuance of the patronage that has been alone responsible for our past success.

Wright-Metzler Co.

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